THE name of James H. Wallick is enough to charm a very large section of the juvenile pop-ulation of Pittsburg, and no small part of their eiders also. This week he comes to Harris' Theater with his two favorite thrilling dramas. "The Cattle King" and "The Bandit King." But this announcement would not be complete if it were not added that Mr. Wallick is ac-

grace of professional actors, entering into the spirit of the plays and investing them with a naturalness and realism that is most effective. one of the best bookings so far seen at the Grand Opera House so far this season. There can be no doubt that Pittsburgers are anxious to see the play, and the two comedians who

AT the Academy of Music thisk week Harry Williams' Own Specialty Company will appear. That it is composed of the best material goes

new set of attractions will keep up the reputa-tion the little house has made for giving a good deal for a dime.

Echoes of the Stage. RICHARD MANSFIELD will produce "Richard III." in London on March 16. A BULLETIN from Boston says that Mrs. Potter is getting herself ready to play Camille. LILLIAN RUSSELL lines her tights with amb's wool and her manager's face with care. Hoyr's new play, "A Midnight Bell," was ad. vertised in New York by a bronze bell, which

NELLIE FARREN, of the London Galety

visits a town the bicycle cluss adopt her. While she rides round the city the bicyclists ride round her. And all hands arrive home healthly fatigued. ONE of the pieces which William H. Crane

Daily Telegraph, has just been left the life interest in \$100,000 in the will of a Miss Drew, who admired his criticisms, but had no knowledge of him personally. There are lots of critics would accept similar bequests without a

MAGGIE MITCHELL has sold her real estate

lots on the corner of Seventh avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, for \$120,000. The purchaser makes no announcement of building a theater on the ground, but intends erecting a large block there, most probably for flats.

Julia Marlowe: "Who she really is, what her name, what her training, where she came from, who is guarding the brilliant future which evidently before her-these are things which evidently before her—these are things which the public have not yet been permitted to know." Upon which Le Chat Noir comments: But we have been permitted to know all this. She is Miss Fanny Brough, of Cincinnati, the daughter of a shoemaker (he must have made good shoes, that Mr. Brough), and she has always been under the surveillance of R. E. J. Miles, a manager of wide repute. She was the Josephine of a juvenile "Pinafore" company when she was about it years old.

men. The other was by a young man who is responsible for the razzle-dazzle vulgarity on our stage, and who is scolded most royally by our violet-scented editors. But the funny thing about this is that the depraved young man brought forward a comedy worth four or rive of the one produced by the firm of strictly elegant authors. It is cruel to say that Mr. Charles Hoyt, author of "A Parlor Match," gave us a much better play than Mr. Brander Matthews. But it is true.

run by limited liability companies, and the ex-perience of their shareholders is (up to now)

Mr. N. C. Goodwin's exploit in "A Gold Mine" brought to view a curious mixture of

would have lifted to artistic success. But I do not think that Mr. N. C. Goodwin is that actor. He is constitutionally incapable of taking a serious view of anything, and on Monday night he trifled, as is his habitual custom, with the dead earnestness of these cituations and smirked at his friends in the audience and gagged repeatedly. This is such an old and well-known failing of this actor that his attempts to play a worthy comedy role were not provocative of great expectations in those who know what the requirements of comedy are. The announcement that Mr. Goodwin has given up burlesque and is now settled down in comedy must have produced a smile on the faces of those who saw him Monday night. Mr. Goodwin is essentially a mimic in everything he does. He is a versatile farceur, who has less regard for his author or for his art than any actor I ever saw. His whole purpose for years has been to make people laugh, and he was never scrupulous in his attempts.

B. P. O. E. Notes. PADUCAH, Ky., wants a lodge of Elks. AKBON, O., will soon have a lodge of Elks. WE expect to meet in our new hall the first Wednesday in April.

CINCINNATI. No. 5, gave a very successful social session February 15. THE Norfolk, Va., Labor Advocate has established an "Elks" corner. BROTHERS LEMON and Platt returned on

Thursday from the inauguration.

BROTHER JAMES ORR, of Lima (O.) Lodge No. 54, was in the city last Monday. IT is now Brother Miller, as he was made a devout elder at the fast communication. BROTHER DUNNAVANT, of New Castle

BROTHER J. J. TINDALE, JR., of New York Lodge No. 1, visited us at the last com-JUDGE E. G. BOWERS, P. E. R., of Dallas, No. 71, has been appointed District Deputy for he State of Texas.

DR. SIMON E. QUINLAN, D. D, at Large, of Chicago, No. 4, is an avowed candidate for Ex-alted Buler (Grand). BEOTHER T. C. HAMILTON, of Newark, and Brother Drew, of New York, were both in the city last week with the Murphy show, BROTHER JOSEPH NICKHAM, of Grand Rapids Lodge No. 48, was buried from the lodge room of Springfield Lodge No. 51 on last Sunday.

THE Executive Committee should meet this week and fix their dates for the reunion, so hat the Printing Committee can go on with

NORFOLK Elks have a project affoat to put up a building to cost \$50,000. About \$15,000 of the stock at \$100 per share has already been subscribed. HAMILTON, O., held its first annual benefit

with an elegant Elks badge by Youngstown Lodge No. 55. A presentation speech was made by Brother Lamar Jackson.

A LETTER from Jackson, Mich., says that about 40 Elks came down from Grand Rapids on the 20th, to assist in the installation of a lodge there. A banquet was given in honor of, the visitors, Thatcher, Primrose and West's minstrels attending in a body. Music, speeches and feasting continued until an early hour.

ELKS are already looking forward to the next meeting of the Grand Lodge, and 90 out of every 100 rejoice that the Exalted Grand Ruler has determined to call the Grand Lodge to meet at Pittsburg at the grand reunion. to meet at Pittsburg at the grand reunion. For the first time in the history of the order, it will give the rank and file a chance to look in upon their law makers, and see how and why they legislate. A brother writes as follows from the East: "I am watching very closely the storm which seemed to be brewing for the next Grand Lodge meeting, and if the Western members have any special plan in view that they are willing to make known to a friend, it is more than likely that I can help them. I expect to be at the Grand Lodge, and an always anxious to alid any movement to benefit our order."

IT MUST BE MEMORABLE. The Final Quarterly Session of the Teachers' Institute Promises Well-Division

DISPATCH this morning, will attract the closest Institute and School Notes. The final quarterly session of the Pittsattention of Grand Army men all over the burg Teachers' Institute will likely occur on the last Friday evening in March. It being the last session of the series, efforts are

making to have an unusually brilliant gather-Short lectures will be given by General John Eaton, ex-United States Commissioner of Edu-cation; Hon. John Hancock, Superintendent of Public Instruction of Ohio; Dr. W. E. Sheldon, editor of the New England School Journal,

A division institute will be given the following morning for the teachers of Step 3. Class drill by Miss Martin, of the Knox school.

Superintendent Luckey received a letter yesterday from the authorities in charge of the United States school exhibit for the Paris Exposition, seeking information as to what the Pittsburg educators were doing toward the realization of the exhibit of the primary work assigned to Pittsburg, and that they could not give later than March 20 to complete the work. When Mr. Luckey first received word of the honor accorded to Pittsburg, the instructions about what was needed were so indefinite that he asked for further information. Mr. Luckey, no answer having been received to this request, could do nothing without further information. However, in order to have a proper showing of Pittsburg's schools primary work, Mr. Luckey has called a meeting of the principals next Tuesday at 4 o'clock at the Central Board rooms to arrange a plan of action. Allegheny, ably assisted by his associate officers and members of the post, are actively at work to give the post a very high position in the Penn-sylvania department at the close of the current year. With characteristic energy they have

afranged for the production of Tully's magnificently illustrated campaigns and battles of the great Rebellion, at Old City Hall, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, March 21, 22 and 23, for the benefit of their relief and general funds. The following are some of the battles which will be represented in a most attractive, grand and enchanting manner: Sumter, Bull Run, Donelson, Antietam, Monitor-Merrimac, Shiloh, Stone river, Gettysburg, Chickamanga and many others. The object of the entertainment is to teach old and young lessons of patriotism, and give them a just and appropriate appreciation of the services and sacrifices of the Union soldiers who saved the Government. Beyond a doubt it will be the grandest and best Grand Army entertainment ever held in Pittsburg. Already over \$500 has been expended in preparations. It will be the G. A. R. event of the season. Educational Echoes.

THE pupils of the Birmingham school are preparing for a school exhibition. The enter-ainment will be given some time in April, and vill continue three nights. SUPERINTENDENT LUCKEY, Professor S. A.

Andrews and Professor Jackman have returned from Washington. The meeting of the National Teachers' Association held there was said to be the largest ever held. The next meeting will be in July at Nashville, Tenn.

SUPERINTENDENT LUCKEY declines to inti-THE city teachers will have four holidays during April. The 1st and 2d of the month THE annual encampment of the Iowa Department will be held at Burlington, April 8. will be the regular April vacation, Good Fri-day is theirs by right of legality, and on the 30th of April, the 100th anniversary of Wash-ington's inauguration, the schools will be

committees are now in order. Yesterday afternoon the Finance, Industrial and the afternoon the Finance, Industrial and the Teachers and Salaries Committees met for organization at the Central Board rooms. Mr. McMillan will be the future chairman for the Committee on Teachers and Salaries, Mr. Keller for the Finance, and Mr. Torrence for the Industrial. The first mentioned committee approved of the granting of the new teacher to the Bedford school.

who stand first in the highest rooms of the various ward schools: Ralston, John Ludebuehi; Minersville, Estelle Marshal; Bedford, Louis Davis; Morse, Amanda Cready; Thad Stevens Davis; Morse, Amanda Cready; Thad Stevens, Nina Cobun; Duquesne, Arthur Aland; Mt. Washington, Lulu Rea; Homewood, Albert Renton: Liberty, Grace Connick; Grant, Myer Silverberg; Monongahela, William Graebing; Howard (No. 1), Birdie Bryce, (No. 2) Alberta Mildrum; North, Ella Hamilton; Peebles, Louise Blessing; Birmingham, Eddie Dithridge; Mt. Albon, Nellie Gallagher; Hancock, Anna Ryan; Humboldt, Liznie Nelson and Alma Sorg; Wickersham, Rachel Williams; Knox, Eva\*Neely; Lawrence, Harry Kober; Hiland, Mary Walker; Washington, Alice Skillen; St. Clair, Musetta Greaves, Luckey (No. 1), William C. Gray, (No. 2), Charles Michael; Forbea, Willia Grogan; Moorhead, Lydia Patterson; Allen, Ida Martin; O'Hara, Bertie Green; Lincoln, Katy Reed; South, Maggie Raup; Franklin, Emma Shoemaker.

Dress Goods And elegant assortment of novelties in

The surviving members of the Sixty-second Pennsylvania Voluntoers will hold a meeting next Saturday evening, March 16, in Municipal Hall, to arrange for the dedication of the regimental monument at Gettysburg. No member of the regiment should fail to be present at this important meeting. COLONEL W. H. MOODY CIRCLE, No. 52. Ladies of the G. A. B., returns thanks to the participants in the recent very successful entertainment. The circle will visit the fair of Post 236 in a body next Tuesday night. The ladies will meet at the Monongaheia Incime at 7 P. M.

artment of Indiana will be held in Ton

half, Indianapolis, commencing next Wednesday, March 15, at 9 A. M. Strong resolutions will be adopted inviting the Grand Army of the Republic to meet at Indianapolis next year.

JOHN ROBINSON, said to be the oldest vet

eran soldier in the country, died in the Soldiers' Home at Bath, N. Y., on Wednesday.

He belonged to Company A, of the Twenty, seventh New York Infantry, and was 66 years old when he enlisted, and uled at the age of M

COMBADE WILLIAM H. Young, the prese public is the frequent visitation of posts to other posts. In the East this custom has been in vogue for some time with the best results, and in many cases posts situated near State lines have crossed the Junanimous.

Junior Vice Commander of the Department of Kausas, is a popular candidate for the Commandership of that Department. Judging from the many expressions of approval heard from that State, his election will be almost unanimous.

THE fair of Post 236 of Allantown, is still in progress at Sanisbury Hall, over the South-side market house, and is well patronized, as it deserves to be. A very cordial invitation is ex-tended to the various G. A. R. Posts and camps of the Sons of Veterans to make a fraternal visit before the closing night, March 23.

Ex-COMMANDER JONES, of Post 128, Allegheny, is the proud possessor of an elegant gold badge souvenir, presented to him for efficient services by the post. It is a beautiful combi-nation badge, Sixth Corps and G. A. R., and

bears the inscription, "Presented by Post 128 to David G. Jones, Company F., One Hundred and Second Regiment, services 1861-1865. THE veterans of the late war are well repre sented in an official capacity in the Chamber of Commerce in this city. At the election held Tuesday, 6th inst., the men who helped fight

GENERAL HARRISON'S allusion to the pen sion question was brief, but it was strictly to the point. He said: "Our pension laws should give more adequate and discriminating relief

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF MAJOR WILLIAM WARNER has honored the following named local posts with representation on his staff. The comrades complimented are E. H. Brady, of Pest 3, Pittsburg: John W. Moreland, of Post 151, Southside; F. R. Deini, of Post 182, Allegheny; Max Klein, of Post 128, Allegheny. The order just at hand says: "Upon notifying these heauquarters of their intention to go actively to work, these comrades will receive that commissions.

As far as is now known, Frank Ellsworth, of Lake George, N. Y., is the youngest of the vet-erans of the late war. He enlisted on October 16, 1861, tour days befor his thirteenth birthday and went to the front as a member of Company H, Ninety-third New York Infantry. After the battle of Antietam he was transferred to the Second United States Cavalry, and served until June 1865. Others may have enlisted as young as was Ellsworth, but as far as there was any record, all of them went out as drum-mers, while Frank shouldered a musket at the outset and was in active service up to the

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Well Deserved Fortune.

his position as business manager of a Hartpaper press has seen in many years. Notrithstanding his duties in this direc which are exacting in the extreme. Mr. Willey finds time to write advertisements

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Second—Or magn: she accept the lady thank of another gentleman?

Third—After dancing should the lady thank the gentleman, or vice versa, or is it out of place for either to do so?

Firs.—Yes.
Second—No.

Third—Thanks are not necessary.

CALL AFTER THE TRA.

Third—Thanks are not necessary.

CALL AFTER THE TEA.

First—Is it considered "the thing" to call after a tea, having attended that entertainment?

Second—If a lady invites agentleman she has known some time to her house to a small company, but has never asked him to call before, should he pay a call after the company without being asked?

MAGGIE MAY.

notes, acceptances, regrets, etc., under all circumstances?

you depart. Third-Yes.

Social Events. hall, corner of Seventh avenue and New Grant street, Thursday. Miss Hallie McKown entertained the J. F. F.

Club, Friday evening. David J. Marshall was elected President and Wallace W. Ford, Secretary. Mrs. L. Irwin presided at the piane.

Miss Katie House, daughter of Mr. John House, of Butler street, has returned home. She was greeted on Friday evening with a grand reception, given by her numerous friends. The affair was most enjoyable.

Among the invited guests were Misses A. and E. Jutte, Miss Rinebart, Miss Emmons, Messrs. Emmons, Bowmann, Hart, Flechter, McKib-bon and others. An enjoyable progressive enchre party was Your hosts good-by? Third-Should you leave cards at an evening seld at the residence of Captain Holmes Har

ger, of Fifth avenue, Oakland, Tuesday even-ing. Captain Harrer had the honor of cap-turing one of the prizes, and Mrs. Irvin, of Bluff street, the other. Mr. and Mrs. William Pollock, of Twenty first street, celebrated the twenty-fifth anni-

One of the pleasant events of the past week was a surprise party given in honor of Maggie Yortman, at her residence, Kirkpatrick ave-nue, Allegheny, Thursday evening, Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Duncain, Mr. and Mrs. Briar, Misses Sadie Patterson, Mamie Marquis, Mary Nichol, Maggie Bergerman, Annie Dipner, Lizzie M. Dawson, Mary Mc-Masters, Annie A. James, Lizzie M. Ellis, Cora E. James; Messrs, Ross K. Sefton, Harry Eisenbers, J. C. Porter, Herman Bergerman, J. Ellis, Charles Rath, Stephen Porter, Tom Pratt and others. was a surprise party given in honor of Maggie

On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Carothers, of anniversary of their marriage. The guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor, of Chartiers, Mrs. and Mrs. J. Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Fourth-Not by the lady's side-anywhere

Hazelwood, progressive euchre affording the

evening. After a delightful luncheon dancing was indulged in. The following persons were present: Misses Amanda McKee, Elia and Annie Waters, Campbell, Lydia Hennick, Bell Cochran, Laura and Maud Mills, Ida Wainright, Maria Moore, Josie Faulkner, Jennie Johnston; Messrs. Edward Morris, Joseph McKee, Joseph O'Brien, James Mackey, John Shannon, Will McEldowney, George Morrow, George and William Fairfield, Andrew Briceland, James McKenna, and others.

The William Thaw Literary and Reading Cir.

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avenue, Tuesday evening. Among those present were Misses Mary Walker, Emma Breitent were Misses Mary Walker, Emma Breitweiser, Jennie Beatty, Lizzie Beatty, Laura
Schaffer, Annie Blening, Minnie Durning, Tillie
Wickerson, Amelia Becker, Mary Whitehead,
Emma Sterling, Carrie Singler, Dora Young,
Annie Wickerson, Mrs. Geo. Barns; Messra.
James Buyan, H. H. Reid, B. Breitweiser, Wm.
Walker, Chas. Metz, John Raker, Ed. Wehling,
J. Whitehead, Geo. Richardson, Ed. Walker,
Robert Morrow, Less McCollough, Jas. Rea,
Wm. Cunningham, Ed. Barns and Geo. Barns. Second-At a noon wedding the groom and the shers should wear what is called a Prince

Albert coat.
Third-No. The bride, under no circumstances, can have anything to do with the apparel of n progressive euchre party Tuesday evening. Miss Jennie McVicker and Mr. George Becker took first honors. The following were present: Mrs. William C. Moreland, Misses Nan Caw-Mrs. William C. Moreland, Misses Nan Cawley, Sadle Cawley, Annie M. Balley, Jennie McVicker, Birdile McVicker, Nannie Stright, Fredle Graebing, Myrtle Matthews, Annie Brown, Maggie O. Neil, Laly Courtney, Retta Courtney, Molile Fisher, Idella Walker, Tillie Walker, Messrs, S. L. Dunlan, James F. Balley, George W. Conner, Soseph Walker, James Walker, Will Walker, E. D. Cawley, George Becker, Lawronce Warner, John Trotter, Ed Irwin, Thomas Netheny, Ben Murphy, William C. Moreland, John Graebing and Charles O. Neil.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Alward, of 151 Webster street, Alleghony, gave a delightful weester street, Alicgmeny, gave a delightful progressive eucker Thursday evening. Miss Retta Courtney and Mr. Frank Kummer car-ried off the first prizes. Miss Della Boyle and Mr. W. D. Sweigard were rewarded with the progressive eucker Thursday evening. Miss rest, or is it proper to have another introduction?

Retta Courtney and Mr. Frank Kummer carried off the first prizes. Miss Della Boyle and Mr. W. D. Sweigard were rewarded with the booby prizes. The following ladies and gentlemost?

First—Before the dance.

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Second—The gentleman.

Filted—Not unless she recognizes you first.

Furth—Bend your back and head forward lightly.

For the following are registered at the Hotel Royal, Atlantic City: Martin J. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hazelhurst, Miss Hazelhurst, of Allegheny: Dr. and Mrs. J. Hazelhurst, of Allegheny: Dr. and Mrs. J. Hazelhurst, Miss Hazelhurst, of Miss Hoole, The gentleman.

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B. Alward, Messrs. S. L. Dunlap, Jas. F. Bailey, W. H. Deer, Wilton Boyce, T. B. McKenzie, Robt. Anderson, Albert Hartzell, Jas. Irons, Frank Kummer, William Roenig, W. D. Sweigard, Chas. Dillmuth, W. H. Till, W. A. Swartz, Burt Hawthorne, Mr. Schaeffer and W. B. Alward. The Concordia Club gives a musicale this

nonth, in which first-class local talent will participate. The members of Colonel E. Jay Allen Camp No. 66, Sons of Veterans, of Wilkinsburg, will colebrate the first anniversary of their organization by holding a musical and literary entertainment in the school hall authat place on Friday, March 29. The admission, which is free, is to be by invitation. Mr. Lloyd, of the West End, gave a delight-

ful birthday party on Thursday, in honor of his wife. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Pedder, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Keen, Mrs. Bunn, the Misses Hannah Grey, Croft, Moore, McKenzie, Pedder, Howe, Misklow, Freewalt, Closs, Messrs, D. T. Moore, McKenzie, George and Harry Lloyd. One of the many pleasant events of the past

week was a surprise party given in honor of Mr. Charles B. Porter, of Arch street, Alle-gheny. Among those present were Misses Mary and Nellie McDowell, Anna Craig, Clara Martin, Maud McLaren and Messrs. C. R. Porter. George Porter, Ben Dangerfield, J. Curtis Sloane, Tom and Will Martin, James Donahue and Edward A. Craig.

Mr. E. J. Atwood, of Homestead, celebrated Second—is it not proper to date all letters, notes, acceptances, regrets, etc., under all circumstances?

the 68th anniversary of his birth on Thursday last. The occasion was pleasantly observed by his many friends and he was the recipient of numerous presents and he was the recipient of numerous presents and hearty congratulations, Mr. John F. Schmidt gave him a gold-headed cane and Mr. Lawrence Oeffner presented a golden key-stone, beautifully inscribed.

The first annual Purim masque ball of the

B. E. Arons Social will be held on Monday, March 18, at new Turner Hall, this being the celebration of the Jewish feast of Purim. The hall will be illuminated with calcium lights. The affair promises to be one of the finest of the season in Hebrew social circles. The Committee of Arrangements are Joe Frankfurther, Louis Plate and Louis Amschel. A very pleasant evening was spent at the res-

idence of Mrs. W. L. Trimble, Jr., on Locust street, Allegheny, last Monday, March 4, the occasion being the birthday of Mrs. Trimble. New interest was added to the gathering by it New interest was added to the gathering by it being announced that it was also the birthday of Mr. W. H. McDowell, who was there with his family. Those present were entertained by some very choice vocal and instrumental selections, after which all were invited to partake of supper. Then dancing was indulged in to a late hour. It should be stated that Miss Maudie McDowell rendered some very choice vocal and plano selections.

Miss Nettie Robertson, of Chartiers street Allegheny, gave a delightful progressive euchre Friday evening, March & Mrs. M. Mc-Candless and Mr. James F. Bailey succeeded in carrying off the head prizes. The following carrying off the head prizes. The following ladies and gentlemen were present: Misses Anna Robertson, Ida Hunter, Allie Hunter, Viola Hunter, Edla Hunter, Edla Albaugh, Katie Busang, Jennie McVicker, Birdie McVicker, Ella Pease, Rachael Richards, Mollie Richards, Mrs. M. McCandless, Messrs. James F. Bailey, Harry Beaver, Dave Killinger, Mort McCandless, Will Thomas, Jasper Hunter, Will Busang, Thomas Kobertson and Ad Pratt.

One of the enjoyable events of the week was an entertainment given by Miss Annie Butz at her home on Ohio street, Allegheny. Quite au animated contest took place in progressive euchre, which resulted in Miss Mary Fass securing the head ladies' prize and Mr. J. Daub the gentlemen's head prize. Mr. John Butz and Mrs. Charles Naser captured the booby prize.
Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs.
Charles P. Naser, Mr. and Mrs. Will Rippey,
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Butz, the Misses Callie,
Mollie and Magrie Naser, Kate Nelton, Mary
Fass, Messrs. James Cook, J. Daub, Murray,
Livingston, John A. Butz, Henry Fass and Gus
Fetzer.

of the season in Johnstown took place Thursday, February 28, at the home of Hon, John Hannan. The spacious parlors were lavishly decorated with an unusual variety of flowers and plants, amid which the orchestra rendered many choice selections from best rendered many choice selections from best composers. Among those present were noticed Mr. and Mrs. Normicutt, Mrs. Dr. Logan, Miss Lizzie Maloney and Joseph Fuhrer, Jr., of Pittsburg; Miss Eila Gallagher, Miss Showalter, Will and Harry Showalter, Dr. Shreckengost, Joseph Head and Joseph Donnelly, of Latrobe; Mr. and Mrs. William Dibert, Mr. and Mrs. J. Slick, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mr. and Mrs. Albertack the Miss.

Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oxnard, the Misses Rose, Nettie and Ella McLaughlin, Bessie Logan, Balsinger, Griffith, Murphy; Messrs, Endsley, Reese, Adair, Cox, Parker, all of Lobeston A happy crowd of little folks gathered Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Wm. Shaw, Webster street, Allegheny, to celebrate the eighth birthday of her grand daughter, Florence K. Wells, The children er joyed themselves with children's games, music and singing, and at 4 o'clock refreshments were served, after which the little folks went home served, after which the little folks went home much pleased with the afternoon's play. Among those present were: Masters Frank Dean, Fred Dean, Harvey Arthur, John Tappan, Willie McMahon, Elmer Henderson, Walter Mitchell, Willie Shaw, Willie Higgins, Nevin Malcom, Misses Carrie Wells, Hattie Wells, Pearl Goodwin, Maud Goodwin, Sadie Wiggins, Nettie Shaw, Maggie Wells, Annie Wells, Gertrude Isherwood, May Isherwood, Annie Kuhne, Edna Dean, Nellie Potts, Lilly Aird, Maggie Aird, Ella Arthur, Nellie Turner, Hannah Gordon, Jessie Hill, Helen Rowe, Florence Wells,

A charming gathering of some 50 boys and girls were present at the surprise party organ-ized on Friday night to celebrate the thirteenth birthday of Miss Maggie Wilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wilbert, of Mt. Washing ton. The party gathered at the residence of Miss Ella Myers, whence they proceeded to Chris Wilbert's hotel and took possession of the building. The evening was spent in games, music, vocal and instrumental, some of the young people being expert performers on the piano, and dancing. Among those present were: Bessie Moore. Zella Gray, Marie Engel, Albert and Mary Baker, Maggie Wilbert, daughter of Mrs. Regina Wilbert; Tillie and Jaquis Datz, Fritz and William Proger, Minnie Engel, Katie Wilbert, Dollie and Carrie Discher, Maggie and Emma Omert, Clara and Helene Montreville, Sarah and Dora Sims, Albert Discher, Birdie Dockenbaugh, Aggie Myers, John Bergis, Will Schauwicker and Nellie and Minnie Meartis. It was one of the pleasantest children's parties given on Mt. Washington, and the little lady in whose honor it was given was the recipient of many handsome presents as well as the good wishes of those present. Chris Wilbert's hotel and took possession of

A quiet wedding took place on Tuesday evening at St. Mary's Church, Lawrenceville, Rev. Father Brennen officiating. The groom was Mr. James B. Ridge, and the bride was Miss Mary A. Smith, both of this city. After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's mother, followed by a sumptuous wedding supper, where toasts and congratulatory speeches furnished a most enjoyable sequel to so pleasant an event.

Personni Gossip. Mrs. J. J. Houston, of Belle Center, Ohio, is visiting friends in Allegheny. Mr. H. Allen Machesney, of Allegheny, bas returned from Washington, D. C. Miss Hannah Pentz, of Ohio, is visiting Miss Kitty Pentz, of Bryant avenue, East End. Mr. and Mrs. J. Carter Judeon and son, of Washington, Pa., are visiting friends in Alle-Miss Belle Floerheim, Miss Mamie and Mr. Oscar Wertheimer, returned this morning from the East.

Miss Annie M. Raird, the accomplished guitarist of Brownsville, is visiting friends on the Southside. the Southside.

Miss Ecda B. Elliott, of Allegheny, has returned home after a three-months' visit to Clarksburg, Pa.

Mr. Frank C. Lewis, of Beaver Falla, was presented last week with an elegant gold watch and chain by his men.

Misses Shields and Prebble have returned from Philadelphia, where they were visiting Miss Mamie Palmer.

Mr. George P. Goettman leaves to-morrow for New Orleans, Arkansas and San Francisco, returning about two months hence. Mrs. George V. Marshall with her daughters, Misses May and Bessie, of Allegheny City, are visiting friends in Cincinnati and Louisville. Messrs, Charles Beckler and Charles Faber, of Dayton, O., were the guests of Mrs. Charles Comp, of Mt. Washington, on Thursday even-The Hon. J. C. Kolsem, Mayor of Terre Haute, Ind., was in the city a few days during the week visiting his mother and sister in the West End.

Miss Porter, of Webster avenue, Allegheny, has returned home after visiting friends in Washington City and attending the inaugural

BIJOU THEATER.... The Twelve Temptati HARRIS' THEATER... The Cattle King GRAND OPERA HOUSE ...

The above are the theatrical attractions for

opera House.

The best way open to the average theatergoer is to visit both theaters. Nay, he might this week make a round of all four places of amusement, for Wallick brings his trained horses to Harris' Theater and Harry Williams Own Company—one of the best variety organizations on the road—occupies the Academicans.

The latest theatrical paper in the field, Le Chat Noir, which is published in New York, is so radically different from all its cotempora-ries and predecessors in the same sphere, and ries and predecessors in the same sphere, and so pleasantly different, that every one who likes honest criticism and good-natured gossip about the stage ought to read it. C. M. S. Mc-Ciellan, the editor, has hit upon the happy mean: he neither toadies to managers or actors, nor follows the trade of a blackmaller in the common guise of a journalistic free lance. The Black Cat has claws, but she scratches with indement. She is nextitest when the

When a circus manager or a minstrel im presario goes into the fray of advertising he makes the fur fly. Mr. Hi Henry, the proprietor of Hi Henry's Minstrels, is going to prietor of Hi Henry's Minstrels, is going to give Estelle Clayton, a not very popular actress, the advantage "of his personal responsibility, attention and management next season." So this week in The Dramatic Mirror he spreads the eagle triumphantly. In the largest type procurable he announces that Estelle Clayton, with "wardrobe of the most elaborate conception, without limit in cost, and the Largest, Costliest Solitaire Diamonds on the American Stage, will travel in her own Private Boudoir Car.

Car.

Hoop la, Hi! in fact.

It is to be hoped that we may at no distant day be permitted to gloat upon the histrionic abilities of the Private Bondoir Car, the Solitaire Diamonds, the wardrobe, the large and small bills, the Enchanting Stage Effects, and Miss Estelle Clayton.

Emina Abbott, who will be with us next week will give "The Yeomen of the Guard" as a grand opera rather than a comic opera. This grand opera rather than a comic opera. This is what might have been expected, for it will be recollected that "The Mikado" was presented with infinite seriousness by the Abbott Company. It seems that Pittsburg may consider herself lucky to see Gilbert and Sullivan's latest work at all. When New York critics and New York managers make up their enormous minds that a play or an opera is not good enough for them, the provincial managers courageously say they will have nothing While

death, than pay a dime to gaze upon the inaniy of such a thing-I can't name 'Nadjy." Manager Wilt says that the patrons of heater would have seen "Little Lord Fauntle oy" this season if he had not been determine

to get the original company from the Broad way Theater. He says he has engaged the original company for next season. mark she ought to make. She will reach her proper place some day, no doubt, and she has the good luck to be only 27 or 28 yet. Le Chat Noir puts the truth happily when it says: "Minnie Maddern, who is a quivering bundle of electric dramaticism, and the best emotional actress we've got, is whizzing round a provincial circuit, as usual. There are things we never account for, and one is why Minnie Maddern has not yet asserted her superiority and made people acknowledge the fine power she commands. Given the chance that Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Langtry have had, what a figure she would have made!"

Miss Agnes Cody showed a great deal of uncommon force and deftness in her presentation of Carrots in "49" and Billy Piper in "The of Carrols in "as and Blog Paper in Table Danites." She hardly deserves comparison with the delightful creator of these parts, Mrs. McKee Rankin, however. Mr. C. L. McElroy is a better actor than such a company usually boasts.

HEPBURN JOHNS.

Emma Abbott is coming for a week of grand English opera, produced as only the Abbott company produces it. The week opens at the Bijou Theater on Monday, March 18, and the sale of reserved seats on Thursday next, March 14. Eight performances will be given, six nights and two matinees, the Wednesday matinee at special popular prices. An attractive repertoire is put on, and in it are novelties never before presented here, as "The Yoemen of the Guard," the season's Gilbert and Sulliof the Guard," the season's Gilbert and Sullivan sensation in New York and London. Another opera new here is "Rose of Castile," a magnificent production, the concluding acts of which disclose all the spiendors of the Spanish Court, with Emma Abbott as Queen of Castile. "Norma," too, is put on, if not for the first time altogether, for many years at least, with splendid yocal and scenic effects. "The Yoemen of the Guard" is cast for Monday night and Saturday Abbott matinee, Abbott as Elsie Maguard; "Rose of Castile," Tuesday: "Chimes of Normandy," Wednesday watinee, two prima donnæ and full company; "Lucia, Bride of Lammermoor," Wednesday evening; "Tovatore," Thursday: "Norma," Friday, and "Bohemian Girl," Saturday night, Abbott as Arline. The principals of the casts are Annandale, Bertini, Mirella, Friere, Monterriffo, Michelena, Pruette, Broderick, Allen, Karl, Torpe, and Carl Martens, director of orchestra. The chorus and orchestra are said to be the strongest and best balanced of any English opera organifation in existence. Of Miss Abbott's work this season it may be said that it is incomparably the most artistic and heroic the little diva has ever done. Everywhere theaters are througed to the doors, and many times the crowds cannot get into the theater. It was so in Washington and Baltimore, in Charleston, Memphis, Atlanta, Montgomery, Los Angeles and even in great Chicago. The reason is that not only Emma Abbott herself, but her company are all doing good work. Principals, chorus and orchestra, and the operas presented are the best. van sensation in New York and London. An-

This Week's Attractions. WILLIAM J. GILMORE'S new and highly praised legendary spectacle, entitled "The Twelve Temptations," will be introduced at the Bijou Theater Monday evening, with an imposing cast, brilliant costumes, gorgeous stage settings and all the accessories which go to make up "a show" of this description. The management announce 26 tons of scenery, and other properties, a small army of peuple, and everything necessary for a grand spectacular other properties, a small army of people, and everything necessary for a grand speciacular display, the material of which is said to have involved an expense of \$25,000. The play of "The Twelve Temptations" was produced in New York about 18 years ago 1.7 the late James cent scale. It excelled "The Black Crook" and other famous and dazzling spectacles of that time. It was produced February 7, 1870, and was an instantaneous success. It ran for 30 consecutive weeks. A dispute between the author and manager caused its withdrawal and it has been buried ever since. The action is laid in the fitteenth century. Hubert, of Wurldburg, a supposed principality in Norway, has inherited the entailed estates of his forefathers, and his acres of land are fast going to ruin for means to keep them up. Hubert knew that buried at the North Pole were untold riches, which eleven of his ancestors had perished in futile efforts to gain possession of. He determined to become the twelfth of his race, thus forming the title of "The Twelve Temptations" to have a voyage to the land of ice, snow and almost certain death. He meets with shipwreck countless perils and miraculous escapes, and finally finds the treasure. He repairs his choice and everything ends happilly.

Though not featured, the ballet forms considerable prominence, and is led by famous premiers. Seventy people compose the company. Moving panoramas and pantomine specialties are introduced in rapid profusion. "The Twelve Temptations" contains all the elements of success, and is a proper performance for both sexes.

Nearly 150 people will be used in its production here.

if it were not added that Mr. Wallick is accompanied by his trained equine marvels,
Charger, Bay Raider, Jim and Texas. These
wonderful horses are as clever actors as ever, it
is said. "The Cattle King" on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday, and during the rest of the
week "The Bandit King" will be given. Mr.
Wallick is a forcible actor, investing his
portrayals with great interest. His abilities as
a horseman are manifested throughout each
drama. His splendid and intelligent horses are
equine marvels and tread the boards with the
grace of professional actors, entering into the Rosson and Crane, in "The Henrietta," is

to see the play, and the two comedians who are to shine in it for the last time together this season. As to the production of "The Henristta" here it may be as well to quote what the Baltimore American said of it in that city last week: Of "The Henristta" nothing can be added to what has already been said of it, viz: That it was written to amuse, and in doing so carries with it a moral in its ringing protest against the greed for money; in its satire of the extremities to which men go in the pursuit of wealth. It is one of Brouson Howard's best efforts. The company supporting Messrs. Robson and Crane, as well as the stage setting, was all that could be desired.

At the Academy of Music thick weak Harry

That it is composed of the best material goes without saying, for Mr. Williams can be relied upon to secure the best talent that is going. Bobby Gaylor, Frank Bush, Sherman and Morrissey, Frank H. White, all are stars of the brightest luster. Lillian White, Isabel Ward and Maggie Coleman are first favorites with the Pittsburg public and there are graceful dancers, wonderful affiletes, wits and capital vocalists in this company of Mr. Williams.

At the Casino Museum a bright and entirely new set of attractions will keep on the reports.

chimed prettily outside the Bijou Opera House at intervals, attracting a great deal of atten-

Company, does not sing contralto, as many people suppose. Her voice is a soprano of a somewhat low register, with the register PAULINE HALL rides a tricycle. When she

will produce for his starring tour next season, will be the comedy of "The Balloon," which is now running at the Strand Theater, London. The American rights of this comedy are owned by T. Henry French. CLEMENT SCOTT, the dramatic critic of the

THE Emma Abbott Opera Company opened at Harris' Academy of Music, Baltimore, on last Monday night to standing room only, the counter attractions being Little Lord Fauntle-roy and Robson and Crane. Fully a thousand people are said to have been turned away, the receipts being over \$1,800. investment in Hariem, which consisted of seven

THE Buffalo Courier recently said of Miss

Le Chat Noir, of New York, says: Two plays produced in New York this week differed widely in their interest and general worth. One was by a pair of recognized litterateurs, pets of the magazines and high-flying gentlemen. The other was by a young man who is

THE latest craze in Gotham at present is for everything Russian, and many pretty actresses promenade Broadway in Russian pelisses trinmed with Russian furs, wear Russian leather bags, and it is said, daily with tiny

G. A. R. Post 206, (Colored.) If there is one post more than another that deserves encouragement and should be assisted when opportunity offers, it is Colonel R. G. Shaw, Post No. 206, Pitsburg, the only colored post in the two cities. An opportunity will be presented next Wednesday and Thursday even-ings, March 13 and 14, to replenish its relief fund which has been entirely exhausted. The February 22, and besides giving a good show to a crowded house, put several hundred dollars into the lodge reasury.

PROF. CHARLES LIEBMAN was presented members of the post, assisted by the Women's Relief Corps, No. 7, will give an entertainment on the above dates at the Fifth Avenue Music Hall (Market House), which Avenue Music Hall (Market House), which will consist of vocal and instrumental music, readings, declamations, essays and dialogues, all of high character and especially entertaining. The following participants are listed: L. Pulpress Quartet, Miss M. Robinson, Miss Cara Steele, Miss L. D. Bailes, Miss Emma Rideout, Miss Mamie Sands, Miss Artelia Murphy, Miss Garrie Jones, Miss Violet Cox, Miss P. Dorsey, Miss Josic Lucas, Miss Irsue Thompson, Miss C. Roy, Miss Iona Johnson, Miss M. Baynes, Miss Iona Johnson, Miss M. Baynes, Miss J. Chambers, Miss Mamie Miner, Miss Ella Corner, Miss Mamie Miner, Miss Ella Corner, Miss R. A. Harris, Mrs. A. Murphy, Mrs. W. H. Hanger, Mrs. Irene Thompson, Mrs. Robert Jenkins, Mrs. W. Wallace, Master J. Lucas, Mesars. H. Johnson, M. Washington, C. W. Dorsey, J. Chambers, M. E. Lee, Jonas Johnson, Joseph Vincent, George Gross, Jr., John Johnson, William Johnson, W. Jenkins, Robert Jenkins, Prof. I. C. Dorsey, Master W. Lucas, Master O. Lucas, Twin City Quartet, Brown's Chapel Choir, Glee Club, Geneva Quartet and the Winding troupe, composed of eight girls. Miss Lizzle Pulpress will preside at the plano. The programme will be changed each evening. Commander J. H. Adley and Adjutant W. H. Lucas are directing affairs with the promise of much success and they should not be disappointed.

The following information, given publicity for the first time through the columns of THE

HEADQUARTERS GARND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIO.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 1, 1889.

Commander A. P. Burchfield, of Post 162,

Grand Army Whisperings

street, Thursday evening, March 21.

RECEPTION of Post 3 at Turner Hall, Forbes

THE fair of Post 128 is still successfully in progress at the Coliseum, Allegheny.

April 8.

Post 230, J. V. Brooks, Commander, is in good condition. Recruits are coming in steadily and the spirit of fraternity is rising higher.

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS desire the new

Department rosters and a copy of the journal of the Department Encampments when printed.

Post 151, of the Southside, will visit in a body next Tuesday evening the fair of Post 38, in progress at Salisbury Hall, Southside Market House.

THE Provisional Department of Alabama

will meet at Birmingham in that State, next Tuesday for the purpose of effecting a perma-

UNION POST No. 50, of Peabody, Mass., has

petitioned the town authorities for an appro-priation of 350 for Memorial Day observances.

COMMANDER GEORGE H. LADLEY, of Post

117, East End, will direct the muster of four re-cruits next Tuesday evening. The post is in a

GENERAL LANDER POST No. 5, of Lynn

Mass., has a membership of 1,046 comrades and post property valued at \$68,761 M. It expended \$6,585 for charity last year.

It looked very much like old times in Wash-ington, D. C., last Sunday, with thousands of young men in blue uniforms wandering around through the dreuching rain.

ONE of the last graceful acts of Presiden

Cleveland was to sign the bill pensioning Mrs. General Sheridan and placing General Rose-erans on the retired army list.

JAMES COMERFORD POST No. 68, G. A. R.

ocated at Chippewa Falls, Wis., has just lost by fire its handsomely fitted up post room and the many relies and souvenirs of army days which it contained.

"THE comrades everywhere are touching elbows, and the bright fires of fraternity and

charity are burning with a warmer glow than ever upon the altar of true comradeship."— Commander-in-Chief William Warner.

t will be granted.

THE permanent organization of the Department of Georgia is announced. Comrade J. R. Lewis, of Atlanta, is the Department Com-mander.

and John W. Dickinson, Superintendent of Public Instruction of Massachusetts.

A division institute will be given the following

THE Liberty and St. Clair schools will both hold a reception day toward the latter part of this month.

mate what his chances are for his appointment as United States Commissioner of Education, though his friends say his prospects are of the most roseate hue. The term of the present commissioner does not expire until November.

THE Phi Kappa Pi Literary Society of the High School will give one of their well-known entertainments next Friday night. The conentertainments next Friday night. The con-tributors to the evening's enjoyment will be Robert Little. Nettie Bunting, Ida Hanlon, Stella Evans, Ben Jarret, J. W. Boyce, W. G. Negley, Edward Buvinger, Joseph McClure, Dalsy Lemmon, Mande McCrickart. Bert Milligan will be master of ceremonies. Music will be furnished by members of the society. THE organization of the new Central Board

THE following are the names of the pupils

Fraternal visits on posts. One of the healthiest signs of growth and prosperity in the Grand Army of the Re-

near State lines have crossed the border and visited posts in other departments with equally good results. Imprompta campfires are generally kindled and an enthusiasm is created which is far reaching in its influence for the posts jointly. The interchange of opinions are also wholesome in character, and the presence of visiting comrades stimulates the post officers to acquit themselves creditably. The individual acquaintance produced by these visits are frequently of decided advantage to the comrades. This custom is now being introduced here in Pittsburg and Allegheny. It is true posts have always visited each other occasionally, but only on special occasions, and not as now solely on the ground of fraternity. There has probably been more visitations of posts by posts in the two cities within the past two months than within the two years previous. The custom undoubtedly is as essential to the well-being of the posts as the visitation of friends and families is to the well-being of society. Posts that visit the most will undoubtedly be the strongest at the end of the year, not only in numbers, but in the excellence of its Grand Army work. What good is seen in posts visited will soon be adopted by the visiting post and improved upon. Let the custom of post visitations be more generally and frequently observed.

visit before the closing night, March 23.

Post No. 2, of Philadelphia, has had the honor for several years of being the banner post of the Department of Pennsylvania, Last month its membership reached 648. A formidable rival has appeared in Post 58, of Harrisburg, with a membership of 625. The latter post expects to take first place by July 1 next.

The McClellan Monument Committee has given out the contract for the memorial to be placed in the Riverside Cemetery, Trenton, N. J., to the memory of General George B. McClellan. It will cost \$6,000. The amount was raised by subscription. The monument will be unveiled on the approaching Decoration Day.

Ex-Commander Jones, of Post 128, Alle-

the battles of the Rebellion were honored as follows: Lieutenant Reuben Miller was elected as one of the vice presidents; among the directors chosen are Major S. L. Heary, Colonel S. M. Wickersham, Major R. Munroe, Captain William McCleiland and Captain W. P. Herbert

give more adequate and discriminating relief to the Union soldiers and sailors, and to their widows and orphans. Such occasions as this should remind us that we owe everything to their valor and sacrifices." This coming from Comrade Benjamin Harrison, who always means to the fullest extent what he says, is enough.

The plans for the roof of the new Government building have been completed and a reporter yet unborn to publish the fact that the roof has been completed according to the plans drawn in this century be

The attention of these headquarters has been called to the fact that some Grand Army posts, as such, by resolution or other official action, have recommended persons for appointive offices political in character. Such action is in violation of the spirit and letter of article XI of our Rules and Regulations, which reads as follows:

"No officer or comrade of the Grand Army of the Republic shall in any manner use this organization for partisan purposes, and no discussion of partisan questions shall be permitted at any of its meetings, nor shall any nonination for political office be made."

Certain it is that this practice is liable to breed discussion in our ranks, and one that in the opinion of the Commander in Chief should be discontinued for the good of the order. Recommendations of this or that person for political office, whether elective or appointive, shall be made by comrades solely as clizens.

Yours in fraternity, charity and loyalty.

WM. WARNER, Commander in Chief.

EUGENE F. WEIGEL, Adjutant General. From "The Office." Thomas M. Willey, who took one of the prizes in the Chicago Daily News advertise-ment competition, is the advertising man for Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer (Recamier Mfg. Company), 52 and 54 Park Place, New York. He is a graduate of West Point, an ex-officer of the regular army, and resigned ford, Conn., paper to accept his present position. The advertising that he has conducted for Mrs. Ayer has been among the boldest and most striking that the news-

> for other people. NEWTON'S SYSTEM OF DRESS CUTTING.

Of the many different systems now being taught, "Newton's" is the simplest, least complicated and easiest to learn. A waist cut with the tailor shoulder, bias underarm dart and curved bust not only gives a perfect fit, but grace and beauty to the form. Pupils can begin at any time. Test waists cut for those desirous of learning. I draft directly upon the cloth. Terms reasonable.

Patterns cut to measure either on paper or lining guaranteed to fit in every par-ticular, as we take 15 different measure-

LATIMER'S

THIS-WEEK'S SALE OF







The author of "Don't," in answer to a

number of queries, gives some advice to those in the social swim to enable them to avoid the numerous shoals and rocks with which society abounds.

A friend of mine is to be married in a few weeks. The wedding is to take place at the weeks. The wedding is to take place at the large and groom.

The bride at 9 A. M. Immediately after reader if it is proper to date all letters, and groom.

bride and groom will be present. First-How should the groom be attired? Second-Would a bracelet be a proper present for the groom to make the bride? Third-Before leaving, is it the correct thing for the groom to kiss the female guests fare

Fourth-What style of ring should the groom give the bride, the ring ceremony not being in cluded in the service? First-A Prince Albert coat, light colored

First—A Prince Albert cont, light colored trousers, no gloves.
Second—Yes.
Second—Yes.
Third—It night be an agreeable thing, but neither a necessary thing nor a correct thing.
Fourth—If a ring is used in the ceremony it should be of plain gold; if not, then the groom may present the bride with any kind of ring he thinks projer, just as he may present her with any other piece of jeweiry.

LARIES BONNETS.
Is it customary for ladies to take off their bonnets at a formal luncheon? H. R. K.
Yes.

First—If a gentleman calls on a young lady and is asked to call again, and is not able to and is asked to can again, and is not anie to call for quite a long time, is it correct to write her a note apologizing for not calling? Second—Also, is it correct to offer a young lady money for the collection plate if you take her to church? You Know.

lady money for the collection plate if you take her to church?

You Know.

First—No. It is not correct to address a note to a young indy on any subject. If for any reason an apology is to be sent it should be addressed to the young lady's mother or guardian.
Second—No; decidedly not.
A 5 0 CLOCK TEA.
What is the proper attire for a gentleman to wear to a 5 to 7 tea.
Morning or prometade suit.
CARDS AND CORNERS.
Will you please inform the writer if the fad

will you pease shorth the writer it the had of turning down corners on visiting cards has gone out of fashion? ARTHUR AWKINS.

The custom is altogether out of fashion.

ANOTHER ARGUNENT SETTLED.

To settle an argument will you please answer -After what hour should a man be in full dress?

Second—At an afternoon tea (where there there are many guests), after greeting the host and hostess and partaking of refreshments, is it improper to leave the house without bidding

reception and at an afternoon tea?
Fourth-Should husband and wife leave one

card (Mr. and Mrs.) or leave individual cards? W. E. H.

First-After 6 P. M.
Second-There is no host at an afternoon tea. The entertainment is given by the wife or fe-male lead of the household, the masculine members having no part in it. The guest should bid the hostess good evening on leav-Third-Yes.
Fourth-No. They each should leave a card.
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I want to give a supper perfore, about 6 P. M. Will you kindly tell me which side of the hostess the honored gnest should sir? Ought the chaperone sit at the foot of the table or should the liquic of the hostess sit at the foot or beside her? I do not want to send engraved invitations or formal invitations to those whom I am inviting. Will you kindly give me a suggestion how I should write them? And should we all meet at the place appointed for the supper, and if so, should the hostess make it a point to be the first to receive her guests.

First—The reception before a theater party should be a dinner and not a supper. Suppers should be a dinner and not a supper. Suppers are entertainments for late in the evening, and may follow but-not precede the theater.

else.

Fifth—Send the usual invitation for dinner, with the words at the foot: "Theater 8 o'clock."

Sixth—Yes, yes.

Two cands.

First—When invited to an afternoon reception given by two friends, should I leave cards for loth?

Second—If I cannot go, should I send a card to each, and should they be sent in envelopes?

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A READER.

First—Leave two cards. First-Leave two cards.

Second-Send two cards in envelopes, by
messenger or by post.

STAG PARTY ANUSEMENTS. What amusements other than music would be appropriate at a stag party where smoking and card playing are not allowed? A stag party where neither smoking nor cards are allowed must be a dreary affair, and

A stag party where nearer smoking not cards are allowed must be a dreary affair, and the best thing for everyone to do is to go home. With no cards and no tobacco, conversation and story teiling are all that is left, but con-versation and story telling are not likely to flourish without the stimulants of good wine and good eigars.

THE BITE IN THE BREAD. THE BITE IN THE BREAD,
Will you kindly explain why it is incorrect to
let your spoon remain in your cup while drinking your tea or to butter a whole slice of bread
and take bites of it at table?
Source Jensey.

If your spoon remains in your cup you are continually in danger of capsizing your tea or coffe, by an accidental motion of the hand. This is one reason. Another is that it is extremely awayard to drink with the spoon in the cup, and all awayard things are to be avoided. SOUTH JERSEY Buttering a whole slice of bread and biting it

Buttering a whole slice of bread and biting it is a reminiscence of the nursery, and in the nursery it should remain. The habit is clumsy, awkward, distasteful, melegant, childish and opposed to those canons of neat and unobtrusive eating which should characterize civilized man at table. It would be just as proper to thrust a handful of food in the mouth as to thrust therein a vast slice of buttered bread. No "MISS" on HER CARDS.

I am the only daughter at home, and I would like to know when I should have "Miss" on my visiting cards.

When you have come out.

THE BRIDE. First-who is to select the minister, the ride or groom. Second-Who is to pay for the cards of invi-

Second—Who is to pay for the cards of invitation?

First—The selection of the clergyman falls upon the bride or her family. It is usual for the marriage to take place at the church of the bride's father or at his home, the ceremony being performed by his clergyman.

Second—The cards are sent by the bride's parents or guardians. The groom has nothing to do with them, but his friends are naturally included in the list of people invited.

THESE QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

(1). Will you please tell us what is the correct thing in the matter of the groom—wearing gloves at a boon wedding? (2). If the rooms should be lighted should a Prince Albert coat he worn by the groom and ushers? (8). Should the bride furnish them—the ushers—with gloves and neckties, or do they arrange that for themselves?

TAKE YOUR CHOICE. TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

First—In sending regrets to a tea, should the card be sent by mail or messenger? 2 If by the latter, should it be sent between the hours of the tea? 3. Should it be directed to the host and hostess, or all those receiving? 4. What else should be put on the envelope?

CAMDEN.

First—He should not wear gloves.

First—Eithet, Second—Before the entertainment, Third—direct to the hostess. There is no host at a tea.

Fourth—The name and address of the host-BEFORE THE DANCE. First-When, in a dance, is the proper time to present programmes for filling out the fances? ond-Who should write the name of the lady?
Third—Should I bow to a lady, whom I met
at a dance, the next time I meet her on the
streat, or is it proper to have another introduc-

introduced to a person?
Fifth—What step is used in the waltz the most?
First—Before the dance.

Fifth—The gavotte—a step that is part minuet and part waltz.

White to Her Mother.

I am in receipt of an invitation, which reads:
"Miss Grace C— At home, Thursday, February 2l. Dancing." Accompanying it is her mother's card, also, both of which are printed. Who should the letter of acceptance be addressed to, Miss or Mrs., and what would be good form?

A Reader.

The letter of acceptance should be addressed to the mother. Say simply: Mr. — accepts with pleasure the invitation of Mrs. — for (and give day and date.)

Third—If a lady goes to party with a gentleman should the lady take it for granted that her escort will take her out to supper?

Second—Or might she accept the invitation of another gentlemans.

Second—Yes.

Do AS YOU PLEASE.

If a lady goes to church with a gentleman on his invitation, is she expected to contribute at the collection, or should be do so for both?

AUNT DINAH.

Each person should contribute to the plate or not, as he or she pleases, without regard to the other.

AT AN EVENING TEA.

First—Do you dress in evening dress for an evening tea, from 8 to 10?

Second—Do you leave your card?

Third—Do you have to call after the tea?

COUNTRY GIRL.

First—You can go in evening dress to a late tea if you choose to do so, but it is not improper to go in a bonnet.

Second—Leave your card on a card receiver as you depart.

Third—Yes.

Please inform me the meaning of the words
"trade lass" as used in society, and oblige.

F. P. Prillips.

"Trade lass" is a term we never heard in society or anywhere cise, and hope we never shall. The meaning is probably nearly equivalent to the abomination "saleslady," and means

THE AUTHOR OF DON'T. The Imperial Club gave a reception at their

Misses B. and E. McKibbin, of Hazelwood, intertained their friends on Friday evening.

versary of their marriage, Friday evening. It was strictly a family affair, none but relatives being present. Quite a number of handsome presents were received.

tiers, Mrs. and Mrs. J. Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. F. Alton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Morganthelar, Mr. and Mrs. A. Meak, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schaffnit, Mr. and Mrs. James McClurg, Mrs. E. Carothers, of Rayenna, O., Mrs. L. Kirkwood, Mrs. J. S. Baker, Misses A. Cochran, M. Frazier, Ada, Hattie and Minnie Kirkwood, Tennie Craig, of Clinton, Pa., C. Starz, M. Mathews, L. Grier, Messrs. W. Speddel, J. Frazier and E. Hahn. On Thursday evening the Progressive Euchre Club of Hazelwood held a very enjoyable meet-ing at the residence of Henry Hornberger,

Hazelwood, progressive euchre affording the main amusement. Among those present were the Misses Berry, Thomas, Jamison, Bray, McKinley, Baird, Booth, Jenkins, Hively, McConnell, Kretzschenar, Mrs. Bray, and Miss Clark (the latter carrying off the honors), and Messers. Bieler, Patterson, Blainey, Dawson, Hall, Kirbey, Shrinkle, Edwards, Bray, Watkins, Berry, Clark, Giberson and others. The club will hold a reception after the next meeting, which will be the last of the season. A number of friends surprised Miss Ida Mills at the residence of her uncle, John L. Mills. Charlotte street, Fifteenth ward, last Monday evening. After a delightful luncheon dancing

cle, under the auspices of the First M. P. Church, of Castle Shannon, was organized Tuesday evening last, and elected the following officers: R. L. Smith, President; Rev. W. S. Fleming, Vice-President; Ella Smith, Secretary; Mary E. Douglas, Treasurer; Margie C. McKee, Librarian; Robert Douglas, Assistant Librarian; James L. McKee and Frank Smith, Critics: James McCormick, Scargeant-44-Arms. The society starts with flattering prospects, having over 100 choice books in its library and well-matured plans for increasing the number as needed. The society is composed of some of the best young people in the neighborhood. A pleasant surprise was tendered to Miss Flora Richardson, at her residence, Ashton

A very pleasant reception was given by Miss Gertrude Hiland, of Arch street, Allegheny, Wednesday evening. Among the many present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jos. White, Misses Laura were: Mr. and Mrs. Jos. White, Misses Laura Scott, Urawford, Winneberg. Sadie Wall, Fisher, Kolbecker, Laura Connor, Durr, Ida Owens. McGraw, Haven, Ida Hiland, Kate Gourley, MicUelland, Lizzie and Florence Hiland: Messrs. Jos. White, Gold, Scott, W. H. Till, I. Foster, Benedict, Sample, Qarson, A. G. Hoffman, Lyons, Young, Foss, Frank Shook, Stewar: Borland, Kimberling, Jas. White, Will Hiland, Lyons, Humphreys and S. Harbi-son.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SUNDAY, MARCH 10.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC... Harry Williams' Co. Casino Museum.... Curiosities,

The contention between the spectacular and omedy of a high order will be the remarkable eature in the theatrical events of this week There's a ballet, said to contain young women who can dance, and a host of matters to delich the eye in "The Twelve Temptations," to which the Bijou exposes the public, and Messrs. Rob-son and Crane, with a play which has been praised more than any other from an American author, and scenery said to be perfect in every way, ask Pittsburgers ic see them at the Grand Opers House.

with judgment. She is prettiest when she

to do with it.

All the same it is the belief of a lot of level-headed people that they would rather pay \$1 to see a good company in one of Gilbert and Sullivan's operas, that has not been sung to

It is extraordinary, as somebody remarks about every other day, that some manager rich in resources of all kinds, such as J. M. Hill, for instance, has not taken up Miss Minnie Maddern and given her a chance to make the mark she ought to make. She will reach h

The Bijou management wish it underston that prices will not be raised this week. The public seems to expect higher prices when a spectacular show comes here. The Bijou's popular prices will prevail.

A Week of Grand English Opera.

leather bags, and it is said, dally with tiny cigarettes, when at home, made of Russian to bacco. Miss Grace Henderson last week gave a tea party in which that distinctly Russian tea kettle, the Samover, was used, and with it the salvers, the open sugar baskets and lemon fork which makes the outfit for a Russian "tea." Amelia Summerville, who, by the way, is now called "the Lady of Westchester," gave one of these teas with caviar sandwiches, and hired a bearded Cossack to chant Russian melodies to keep up the delusion, Herrmann, the magician, has sent to St. Petersburg for a droshky, having already bought two pretty Russian ponies, and Lotta is next summer to appear in the park in Russian fashion, three ponies harnessed abreast, with trappings ornamented with tinkling silver bells.

The London correspondent of the Dramatic THE London correspondent of the Dramatic Mirror writes: Those gorgeous, big ballet theaters—the Empire and the Alhambra—continue to do the big business, and their neighbor, the London Pavilion, still prospers on its old lines. All four of these undertakings are perience of their shareholders is (up to now) of a most encouraging character. The latest dividend of the Alhambra was equivalent to 28 per cent per annum, and the London Pavilion last week declared a divident at the rate of 12 per cent per annum. But the Empire returns on capital invested knock these figures into the proverbial cocked hat. What they really are is not quite clear, owing to the confusing nature of the reports published, but that they must be pretty steep is shown by the fact that at an anotion of theater and music hall shares yesterday 300 £1 Empire shares (15s. paid) fotched from £2 176 to £5 per share. This, considering that the rent of the Empire is close upon £7,000 a year, and that the entertainment there provided is of the most costly description, is what Dominie Sampson might well call pro-digious.

"The Twelve Temptations" was produced in New York about 18 years ago 19 the late James G. Fisk, Jr. He was then proprietor and manager of the Grand Opera House in that city, and he lavished a fortune on its production.

Some old-time theater-goers who saw the play say they never saw anything on such a magnification. The play of many to view a curious mixture of good and bad elements in a new play. Mesars, Brander Matthews and George H. Jessop have colors, at 50c per yard.

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The play of the late James and stripes—new spring good and bad elements in a new play. Mesars, Brander Matthews and George H. Jessop have creative power in their work, following as it does in its main idea the Asa Trenchard style of business, and there are two situations in it which a thoroughly and conscientious actor

THE tenth annual encampment of the De-

GENERAL W. T. SHERMAN has appointed a committee to make arrangements for the New York celebration of General Grant's birthday, April 27, by a banquet at Delmonico's, Ex-Governor Long, of Massachusetts, will probably be the orator.